CROOKS PASS DEAD LINE THINKS WOMEN NEAR CRISIS

\$30,000 in Diamonds Stolen day conditions as regards women bear a from Maiden Lane Importer.

Safe Blown by Experts, Others Think-Jeweller Says All His People Are Above Suspicion.

out of a building in which "everybody is thoroughly trustworthy," and which is below the police "dead line," in the heart of the diamond district, supposedly enjoying special protection from the police. 'veggmen" took more than \$30,000 worth diamonds some time between 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 8 o'clock Friday

The safe in the office of Emanuel S. Rose, a diamond dealer, on the seventh floor of No. 49 Maiden Lane, was drilled and blow: open with nitroglycerine in a manner that showed the looters were experts in their line. The office had evidently been entered with a key, as there were no scratches or

the door. There are keys in the possession of cleaners in the building. This led the police to say that it looked like "an inside job." But this is what the police always say when they are especially puzzled. And, besides, the superintendent of the building said yesterday that all of the cleaners, scrubwomen and helpers in his employ were thoroughly trustworthy, and could not be suspected of lending assistance to such untrustworthy persons as safe crackers.

Mr. Rose also said that all the people in his office were thoroughly trustworthy, that being a necessary attribute of diamond dealers and people working for them. so that no suspicion could attach to any one of his people.

A peculiar sense of humor was responsible for the only thing remotely resembling a clew that the police had to work on. Pinned to the door of Mr. Rose's office was a note in Viddish. Various translators rendered the note in different ways, but the gist of it was said to be: "Don't come because it is robbed and the cops are by

They cleaned me out of everything." said Mr. Rose, "taking even postage stamps and a purse full of pennies. They took a lot of comparatively cheap corallewelry. The biggest single piece of value was a \$2,500 diamond horseshoe.

There is a good deal of mystery how the thieves were able to get into the building, mount to the seventh story and blow the safe without attracting attention. There was a watchman in the buildingone of the trustworthy ones"-but he heard nothing. Then they had to come down the stairway again with their loot and get out into the street. The street deor was supposed to be locked.

This condition of affairs was discovered by a cleaner, who went to sweep the ofthe superintendent of the building, who in turned called the police. When Mr. Rose arrived at his office a few minutes later he found no diamonds, but several policemen. It is supposed that the thieves took advantage of the quiet holiday to do their

The jewellers in the district were greatly upset to think that the crime wave had rolled into their street. The dead line, they say, has no longer any terrors for the crook. Each jeweller was taking special pains on his own account to protect his goods. to the police-they only look baffled and say they are working "like thunder" the case and expect to solve it

With the object of encouraging suggesits employes the management of the Southern Pacine Company has sent the followoyes of the company:

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ditions to Ancient Rome. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24 .- "Present striking resemblance to conditions in old Rome. Roman women in the height o their glory achieved their greatest deg-"INSIDE JOB," POLICE SAY radation. Childlessness was the vogue. We are approaching the verge."

In these terms Professor C. A. Elwood of Columbia, Mo., warned patrons of the Missouri University Extension Course here to-day of the necessity of reform in the conduct of the home. He said:

Woman's invasion of the fields of indus-ry means an increase in the death rate of the child. Fatherhood must support moth-rhood. Class consciousness enters into erhood. Class consciousness enters into the woman question. It sets sex against sex. But woman is half the world. She should not consider herself a class. Women of the Rome that fell achieved all the legal and social rights the modern woman clamors for save the vote. Woman does best in the home. Life is not a con-flict and sex antagonism defeats every end of nature.

SISTERS DEFEND GAYNOR

Those Who Nursed Mayor Write Letter to Corporation Counsel.

Corporation Counsel Watson yesterday nade public a letter received from the Sisters in charge of St. Mary's, Hoboken, in regard to the suit of Dr. William J. Arlitz recover his bill of \$7,500 for services alleged to have been rendered to Mayor Gaynor when the Mayor was in the hospital suffering from a gunshot wound. The let-

Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor, New York
City, N. Y.
Esteemed Friend—The Sisters of St.
Mary's Hospital have learned with deep
regret of the suit brought against you by
Dr. Arlitz, who was connected with the
hospital as visiting surgeon at the time you
were injured.

hospital as visiting surgeon at the time you were injured.

We are exceedingly sorry for this action, and it certainly does not even remotely represent our hospital or its feeling toward you. We were glad to do everything in our power to restore you to health, and shall always remember and acknowledge with sincerest gratitude the generous appreciation of our services shown by yourself and friends. It will undoubtedly be remembered that the hospital refused to render a bill at the time, nor would we ever have done so. We are writing you now that you may be sure the Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital are in no way responsible for the action taken by Dr. Arlitz.

Assuring you of our continued esteem, we beg to remain, very respectfully, SISTERS OF THE POOR OF ST. FRANCIS.

Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 23, 1912.

from a number of members of the New Jersey bar offering to defend the action

Equitable Takes Over Business of Trust Company of America.

The merger agreement whereby the Equitable Trust Company is to take over the Trust Company of America was formally ratified by the stockholders of both fice Friday morning. He reported it to institutions at special meetings held for ance was made even in the case of the or The Tribune

Alvin W. Krech, president of the Equitable Trust Company, subsequently announced that on and after Monday, February 26, the again became necessary to summon the business of the Trust Company of America would be merged with that of the Equitable. The main office of the latter will be

at No. 37 Wall street, the home of the Trust Company of America, which owns the building. This building was included in the merger.

The merged company will be known as the Equitable Trust Company. It will have branches at No. 618 Fifth avenue and No. 222 Broadway, this city, and in London and Paris.

ASKS 40,000 TO "MAKE GOOD." EX-PARTNERS SUE EACH OTHER. Murray A. Verner, of Pittsburgh, has his former partner, who is known as the "plate glass millionaire," to recover \$80,000 which he said was due on a note.

After all this Justice Lehman decided

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THIRD MAN THEN OBJECTS

Seventh Day Adventist Protests and Is Excused by Mutual Con-

Religious scruples came very near defeatheld as a witness in a suit after his Sabeven the writing of one's name, and it required all the judicial power of argumen must be served, regardless of all extraneous circumstances. However, Justice Lebman was only two-thirds successful.

jurymen in the suit of Rae against the Pioneer Fruit Company. Being a day before an off day in court, the justice and the lawyers wanted to dispose of the case Friday night. So it was 4:20 o'clock, or twenty minutes after the usual time for adjournment, when the jury retired to deliberate on the case. Justice Lehman announced that if the jury could reach an agreement by 6 o'clock it was to hand in a sealed verdict, which means that it was to conits verdict in writing, to be opened or Monday

Dusk was approaching; the justice was waiting in his chambers, and John B. Stanchfield and Emil Schultze, opposing counsel, were waiting in the courtroom; but the jury came not. Then word was sent to Justice Lehman that two of the jurymen wanted to talk to him, and the twelve men were marched by court attendants from the jury room to the courtroom. Justice Lehman went on the bench.

The message that the two jurymen had for the court was that their Sabbath-the Mr. Watson said he had received letters Jewish Sabbath-had arrived, and made it impossible for them to longer serve on the Besides, they said, they could not bring themselves to write, which would be necessary if a sealed verdict was to be man must be signed to it.

Justice Lehman argued with the two men He pointed out that it was as much his Sabbath as it was theirs, but that he had to sacrifice his religion in such a case to public duty. The justice said he was sure the two jurymen were in error, because, under such pressing circumstances, allow the purpose yesterday. The terms of the thodox. The two men capitulated before the agreement have been already published in arguments of the court and agreed to stick it out.

to stand on his judicial power to compe rought suit in the Supreme Court against the complaining juryman to remain, Justice H. Sellers McKes, of the same city, and Lehman excused him, the lawyers in the

tion and credit. It doesn't make any difference what position you hold. Every position in a railroad is important, and the management pledges itself to take you, individually, at your own valuation if you make good."

Ness which contemplated the buying and sealed verdict rendered after 6 o'clock. The jury of eleven men came into the court-room with their verdict at 7:20 o'clock. The dividually, at your own valuation if you make good."

TRIANGLE MAN "BROKE"

Harris Now Only Employe of Company, He Says.

Isaac Harris, senior member of the firm of Harris & Blanck, owners of the Triangle Shrit Waist Company, whose factory was burned out in the Asch Building last March, causing the loss of more than a hundred lives, was examined in supplementary proceedings in the City Court yes terday for an unpaid judgment for \$306 obtained by the Rapid Safety Filter Com ралу.

Since the disastrous fire in their factory

Harris & Blanck have been sued by survivors who were injured and by relatives of employes who lost their lives for damages aggregating about \$1,000,000. Harris testified yesterday that he owned no property and that he was only an employe of the Triangle Shirt Waist Company, serving as secretary, and without compensation

The judgment debtor said the \$100,000 worth of insurance policies on his life were payable to the shirt waist company. His wife, he said, has been supporting the household since the Asch Building fire. Harris said that his firm collected \$180,000 in insurance for damage by the fire in their commercial banking, and that the fear that roads operating east of the Mississippi factory. The liabilities of the firm were such was the case, which brought about River to-day were suspended permanently. York City.

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\$360,000. They later incorporated the Triangle Shirt Waist Company. In answer to a question as to what was done with the \$180,000 collected, Harris said he paid some of the creditors, including

Max D. Steuer, who defended Harris and Blanck when they were tried for mar slaughter for the deaths of their employes They were acquitted of this charge.

WANT NEW BANKING SECTION

Suggestion Renewed for Organizing of Investment Branch of Association.

The proposition to organize an investment eankers' section as an adjunct of the American Bankers' Association, which failed of adoption at the annual convention of the association, held at New Orleans 29, pending investigation. last year, is again being agitated by leading investment bankers, who will try to put the plan through when the association again | Louis and other Mississippi River transfers convenes, at Detroit. A committee, headed Chicago, has been formed to push the mat- (not fabricated) from 63 cents to 43 cents a

ter among these bankers. Bankers interested in the movement say that it is not in any way directed against steel articles proposed by many of the rail-

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of excellence

unjustified. The proposed section, it is ex plained, is intended in the main to seek to raise the standard of those engaged in the investment banking field to a higher plan

MANY RATES SUSPENDED

Washington, Feb. 24,-All class and com

Y., to New York City and beyond, were

the defeat of the plan at New Orleans, was The carriers were ordered to ma

Freight rates on grain and hay Chattanooga, Tenn., to destinations in Ale ama, affecting in some instances the rate beyond, were ordered reduced an average of 20 per cent

PASSION PLAY IN THE TYROL. Those who desire to see the Passion Pla in all its original simplicity as performe Commerce Commission Orders Some ome forty or fifty years ago, at Oberan mergau, without the artificial surrounding which now obtain there, have the oppor nodity freight tariffs proposing increases tunity this summer of seeing the play at in rates from points of origin on the Boston Erl, in the Tyrol, two and a half hours by motor from Innsbruck, where special ar & Maine Railroad by way of Chatham, N. rangements are made by Mr. Landsee at suspended to-day by the Interstate Comthe Hotel Tyrol for the round trip.

merce Commission from March 1 until June MELLEN CALLED IN RATE PROBE. Albany, Feb. 34.-The Public Service Com-Transcontinental railroads were ordered mission has subpoensed President Melle by the commission to reduce rates from St. of the New York, New Haven & Hartford to Denver on Iron and steel bars from 63 Railroad Company to testify at the con by George B. Caldwell, vice-president of cents to 52 cents a hundred pounds, and on tinuation of the hearing in New York on the Continental and Commercial Bank, of steel plates and sheets and structural steel Monday upon the complaints of the mayor of New Rochelle and Mount Vernon and residents of New Rochelle and Port Ches ter against an increase in commutation Increases in freight rates on iron and rates on the New Haven road between points in Westchester County and New

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And Now— Which Car?

To you who have decided but have not bought. And to the intending buyer who has not yet picked his car.

There is no exaggeration in the claim that there will be a shortage of the choice automobiles this Spring.

This condition is just as certain to prevail as is the fact that the city's transportation lines will be unable to accommodate the traffic demands during the rush hours of any business day.

The reason for such shortage during the Spring months-even of the less desirable cars-is that no manufacturer has the production facilities necessary to meet the season's ordinary demand.

No manufacturer can build cars as far in advance of the actual selling season such as is possible in other lines, as, for instance, in the case of a hat manufacturer. More capital would be required to do that than any manufacturer can command.

So for that reason it is necessary that whatever

car you finally decide to buy, your purchase must be made now.

The choice seats at the theatres when the popular shows are being produced are always sold far in advance of the performance.

Unless you buy early you must either pay a premium to get good seats, or else accept what is left.

It is just so in the case of an automobile. For

with the coming of warm days and other indications of Spring, others besides yourself will want immediate delivery.

· They, too, will want the best car. There are not enough of any of the ten choice automobiles to supply the demand.

Do you think it safe to wait?

them for such attention.

And now about the New Self-Starting HUDSON

What has your investigation up-and-down Broadway

shown? With what experience and dependable knowledge have you made your examination of the cars that appeal

to you? Has it been the color, the lines, the personality of the salesman, the atmosphere of the store, or have you depended upon your own knowledge of mechanical and automobile value?

And if such has been your guide, are you confident enough of your own judgment to back it in this instance with so large a sum as is involved in the purchase of a motor car-\$1,000 to \$2,000?

Engineers do not agree absolutely as to values.

Each has his own preference as to construction and certain other details, but all do concur in the credit that is paid to Howard E. Coffin, America's foremost engineer, and designer of the New Self-Starting HUDSON

Not for an instant do you question the value of any article sold by Tiffany.

Napoleon said that when people have no confidence in doctors, they have no need for doctors.

You choose your doctor because of what he has done for others and for you-on account of his personality and you implicitly abide by his advice.

Why not buy a motor car in the same manner? Here is a car that is the duplicate of thousands in the hands of owners everywhere, who are daily proving that Howard E. Coffin has built better than his con-

temporaries. Such service shows the value of the car's great simplicity. Understand the advantage of an automobile having approximately 1000 fewer parts than has the average car. Know that that means lower manufacturing cost, fewer parts to get out of adjustment, fewer parts to attend to. Realize the saving thus effected and you can appreciate why experienced buyers-some who own many cars which have cost two and three times the price of the New Self-Starting HUDSON "33"-have

Examine Other Cars, Too.

chosen it as the choice car of the market.

And then you can understand the meaning of such simplicity. Come to us with a vivid recollection of the confusion of rods, wires, etc., common to all other automobiles, and contrast it with this simple car of few parts and much value.

In any repair shop you can obtain conclusive informa-tion bearing upon the much talked about subject of automobile service.

All cars sooner or later, for one reason or another must receive the attention of a mechanic.

The more complicated its mechanism, the more time will the automobile be out of service and in the hands of Ask repairmen what cars come most frequently to

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Service is, of course, essential-but it should be needed only to meet contingencies. It should not be needed to constantly readjust and repair the car.

Even though such service were furnished without harge you don't want a car that requires such attention. For you want your car to be ready for use when you want it, and not in the repair shop undergoing attention that but temporarily fits it for use.

Are you sure that the car you had made up your mind to buy is as simple, as elegant, as beautiful, as quiet and of as much value as the NEW Self-Starting Hudson

Are you safe, think you, in postponing your final selection until so late in the season that all the choice cars will have been taken?

Place yourselves in the position of the man about to buy a house. No matter how well satisfied he might be with any property, he would not definitely place his order before examining the house which experts declare to be a greater bargain.

And no one seriously thinking of buying, would delay his decision when he knew others were snapping up all the property in the locality.

Come see the New Self-Starting Hudson "33" and

thus be assured that you are not choosing blindly. Come at once and thus be assured that you can get the car you want when you want it and that you will not have to accept a car with which you will not be satisfied.

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sent of Lawyers in Case. ng stern justice in the Supreme Court again on Friday night and putting the working machinery of the court out of hat an orthodox Jew objected to being bath had begun. Justice Lehman, in the Supreme Court, had an experience with three men on Friday evening who would not let their duty to the state interfere with their religions, which provide that no work shall be done on the Sabbath, not to point out that the state and the law

tinue its efforts to agree and then hand in

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The jury went back in the jury room and it had become still darker, when it justice, and again the jury filed into the courtroom. This time another juryman raised an objection to serving longer. was a Seventh Day Adventist, and neither his religion nor his conscience would permit him treat of worldly affairs on his Sabbath, which had already begun. Justice Lehman again tried the power of argu ment, but the Adventist was obdurate, and just would not serve the state in the time

that he was required to serve his Church Not wishing to be harsh and not caring

The two litigants were partners in a busi- that he would remain until 8 o'clock and will improve the service will get recogni-